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VERY LATEST NEWS.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE OIL CREEK RAILROAD—A MAN RAN OVER AND KILLED.

IMPORTANT INTERNAL REVENUE DECISIONS.

GENERAL GRANT DISCHARGES ONE-HALF OF THE CLERICAL FORCE IN THE PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

DEATH OF THE ASSISTANT EXAMINER OF THE PATENT OFFICE AT WASHINGTON.

LATEST NEWS FROM RIO JANEIRO.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM THE PLAINS.

WHAT GENERAL HANCOCK THINKS OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

ARREST OF MEXICAN GOLD ROBBERS.

A MURDER IN BOONETON, NEW YORK.

RAVAGES OF THE YELLOW FEVER AT GALVESTON.

BASE BALL AT DETROIT AND TOLEDO.

NEGROE DISTURBANCE AT MEMPHIS.

Special to the Morning Herald.

HYDETON, Pa., Sept. 2.

Train No. 1, ran over and instantly killed Mr. D. Arnold, Wood Agent of the Oil Creek Railroad Co. at Myers' Switch. He attempted to get on the forward end of a carouse and was thrown under and it passed over him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

A terrible affair occurred at Marion, Arkansas, on Friday, yesterday, an evening on Keys' plan, which ordered a negro to work which the negro, previously released to do, had attempted to elude him when the negro resisted and others interfered. Bradley drew a pistol and killed a negro. The negro became infuriated and Bradley fled, not knowing he had killed a woman. Two negroes concerned in the attack on him were arrested on Saturday and brought before a magistrate at Marion. During the trial a negro called Bradley a liar several times and when he was asked if he had set upon them, killing two of them, and then turned and fled. He has not been heard from since.

LOCAL NOTICES.

It is said that shares of the Washington Library Company of Philadelphia are being disposed of with unexampled rapidity. The absence of all concealment, the honesty of purpose manifested by those who first inaugurated the enterprise, the fairness with which the proposed final distribution is to be conducted, and the patriotic purpose to which the entire surplus is to be applied, have taken firm hold on the public confidence.

So large have the sales been thus far that the trustees hope to anticipate the time originally fixed for the dispensation of the gifts, amounting to \$300,000, thus placing the funds collected much sooner than they expected in a channel to carry out the noble act of benevolence which was the object of their enterprise. All those, therefore, who desire to participate with them in the pleasure of a good action, are invited without delay. They will receive, at once a fine engraving, worth at retail more than the money invested, besides a gift of such value as their share may be entitled to in the final distribution. The Times' spec.

The violation of the laws was the general Sibley order which was in effect a law and had it pronounced the collection of debts by action of the court for a certain time.

This order was issued very generally, and it is contemplated to make further changes of the same kind.

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The Times' spec.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Chandler, arrived in this city and was at the Department on Saturday morning but not engaged in the performance of any official duties.

Four clerks of the higher grades in the Internal Revenue office who were discharged to day have been reappointed first class clerks.

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OF Clothing, Hats and Caps,

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Children's Clothing at LESS

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NORTH FRANKLIN ST.

Titusville Morning Herald.

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burgh and Erie that receives the
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Messages.

Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1867.

NOTHING BUT PAPER ON EVERY PAGE.

New York, Philadelphia, To-day.

Money Counter, National Bank.

Livery, Boarding and Lodging, E. C. Brown.

Varieties.

The Masons of Western New York will hold
a grand picnic at Portage Bridge to day.The Petroleum Centre Era is out again,
after a brief suspension, caused by the recent
flood. The paper has been enlarged, and makes
a handsome appearance.Winemiller, the Philadelphia spiritualist
murderer, who was hung last Thursday, offered
to be hanged by the District Attorney and
sundry reporters after he is dead, and "make
them pull the bad clothes over their heads."Bingham, since his recovery, is consulting
with the Democratic leaders at Philadelphia
relative to future party movements. He had better
consult the scriptures relative to his own "future
movements."Two stone tomahawks, four knives of hard
stone, and a lot of other Indian antiquities were
found in a cave opposite Clemp, Pa., a few days
since. Among the relics were several stone ves-
sels and tools.A report from Pittsburgh says a bitter feeling
is developing there, if against the Pennsylvania
Railroad, and no man can be elected to an office
who is suspected of being implicated in any way
with that monopoly.Pegged tools, if reasonably dressed with
petroleum between the sole and upper leather
will not rip. If the soles of boots or shoes are
dressed with petroleum, they will resist wet and
wear well. The pegs, it is stated, are not affected
by dryness after being well saturated with the
liquid.Jacob K. Murphy, of the firm of A. & J.
Kempf, of Petroleum Centre, who was ar-
rested at Boyd Farm on Saturday last on the
charge of attempting to defraud the creditors
of the firm, is to have an examination this morning
before Justice Donnelly at Petroleum Centre. It
is stated that the liabilities of the firm are large,
and the examination is looked for with considerable
interest.SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—We are
pained to record another fatal accident on the Oil
Creek Railroad, the victim being Mr. D. Arnold
of this city. The particulars of the affair are
as follows: When the No. 8 freight train was passing
Myers' switch, above Titusville, at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, Mr. Arnold attempted to
get aboard by seizing the rail at the forward platform
of the car. He held a pair of pliers and brush in his hand, and upon catching hold of the
carriage rail was flung forward under the wheel
and instantly crushed to death. The train was
halted and the body of the unfortunate man
taken aboard and brought to Titusville.Mr. Arnold was a highly respected, industrious
citizen, and had been for eight years employed
as head carpenter on the Oil Creek Railroad, or
since the date of its construction. He had con-
stantly been accustomed to catch the passing
trains when moving from one point to another,
and recently remarked to a friend that it was a
very dangerous practice, but he had never met
with an accident. The deceased was thirty-eight
years of age. He leaves a wife and two children,
who reside on West Spring street.A NEW OCEAN TELEGRAM.—The new organi-
zation for laying a transatlantic cable from
France to the United States has been success-
fully perfected. The terminus of the line on this side
will be at New York and in France at Brest.
The Great Eastern has been chartered to lay the
cable, and it is expected that the enterprise will
be accomplished next May. This scheme, if
successfully executed, will result in the establishment
of two important ends, the establishment of an
ocean telegraph which is not under the absolute
control of a foreign power, as is the case with the
existing line, which has both its termini on British
soil, and the breaking up of an outrageous
monopoly, which has exploited the cable directors
not only to put exorbitant tariffs upon all busi-
ness transacted by them, but also engage in com-
mercial combinations to which the press of the
country is made subsidiary, and which often
exert a most injurious influence upon the market.
On these accounts it is to be hoped that the New
York and Brest line will not over-estimate the
favorable prospects of their scheme.THE GREAT ANNUAL BANQUET of the German
museians of the Western States, to be held at
Indianapolis, commencing to-day, September 3,
will prove undoubtedly the musical event of the
summer season. The authoritatis and citizens of
that city are heartily co-operating with the local
singing society, to give the various societies a
splendid reception, to entertain them bountifully
during their visit, and to make the Fest a suc-
cess in every way. The numbers that will be
presented will be the best of the day, and will be
represented by the principal singing societies of New York
and Philadelphia will also be in attendance.
Governor Morton will be the orator of the day,
and addresses will also be delivered by prominent
American and German citizens and visitors.
General Willich has accepted the position of Chief
Marshal of the procession, which will be one of
the features of the opening day.

Camp Meeting.

Editorial Correspondence.

YARMOUTH, CAPE COD, Aug. 1867.

We bought our excursion tickets to Yarmouth
and waited long and impatiently at the W.—
Station for the train from Boston. It was behind
time, but who ever knew it to be otherwise than
in August, when the moon is at its full,
and our meeting is in progress on Cape Cod—
especially of a Saturday, when the denizens of
the "Hub" by the thousands do to the Old
Colony depot to go down to the Cape and spend
the Sabbath amid the revival scenes that have
become so celebrated in these parts—an annually
occurring custom like the New England Thank-
giving. "All aboard!" shouted the conductor,
and we squeezed through the crowded masses of
the car, looking it not for an "unusual seat" at
least anxiously for a place to sit down. But it
was only after we had become familiar with all
the broughams, at then several posts of duty, and
had threaded, as a caner's needle's eye, most of
the leavening, train; that we stood at last, on
our reserved rights and politely invited some
"pilgrims" who had spread themselves over a
good deal of superfluous seat to move along and
pick up for our benefit, a proposition which met
no responsive answer, and was as cheerfully com-
mended with the passengers it seemed were of
every grade, farm help and chamberlains, pretty
bassies, and jolly boys, tall men in solemn black,
who might possibly be "clerk tenders," old women in
solem black, who might possibly be
"clerk tenders," old women in old silks, and
prosperous looking, showily dressed folks from
the great city. It is not to be supposed that this
muddy crowd were "under conviction," or going
down to "get religion." There was little token
in their aspect of that spiritual impotence or spiritual
yearning that would descend into the pool of
Bethesda when the angel should trouble the
waters. Nor, let it be supposed on the other
hand, that this multitude were going to Yarmouth to do a muck of the leaven of Christ-
ian devotion, or to grow weary over the eccentricities
of religious enthusiasm. But human nature is always a curious and attractive study
and never more interesting than when under
spiritual influence—the wondrous power of
one man's conviction and exhortation. I should
have mentioned that Secretary Stanton is on
the train, on his way to "the Ark" somewhere
on the coast, and that a special car is assigned
to himself and family and Congressmen.
in the House, of Boston, Massachusetts. Of
course everybody wanted to get a glimpse of the
man whom Johnson had just turned out of
the Cabinet, and I think the public curiosity
would have taken the form of congratulations of ovation, but that the ex-Secretary seemed to have
no unction, but rather a positive distaste for popular
demonstrations.The one erected at Titusville is a large, sub-
stantial frame building, one and one-half stories
high, with a gabled roof and two large porches, each 30x30, of same height as the main build-
ing—two lofty stories, banded roof and gable
—a handsome entrance over the main entrance
is supplied with a fine large bell, and surrounded
by a spire and weather-vane. There are two
entrances, front and rear, each with two side
doors, and one front double door leading to the
dining hall. The first floor is divided into four
rooms of equal size, 30x30 feet. A straight stan-
dard staircase leads to the second floor, which is
the largest room in the building 48x30 feet, in size,
with an adjoining regulation room 15x30 feet, and
an apparatus room 12x15 feet, which contained
with the rear building and entrance. All the rooms
are 15 feet in the clear—walls are whitewashed,
laid with finished walls, plain chairs, and
appropriate furniture. The windows have
twelve large lights each, the
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